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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Scattered showers tonight, and early Wednesday. Wednesday afternoon, clear and cooler.

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OF POLITICS

The House and OPA

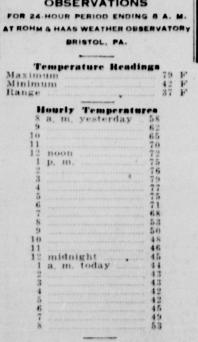
Washington, April 22. THAT some of the amendments with which the House recently loadred the OPA are crude and crippling is beyond dispute. It is clear too that the idea of many members, as one man put it, was to "murder" the OPA agency rather than amend the act.

NEVERTHELESS, there is nothing to be gained by misrepresenting the facts behind this "sabotage"-if that is what it was. For example, three completely false statements are made concerning the reasons for the overwhelming opposition. (1) That it was the work of a coalition of "reactionary Southern Democrats" and Republicans who want to wreck the Truman program; (2) that those who voted to "murder" the OPA are anxious to bring about inflation; (3) that those who so voted favor larger HERE AND THERE IN profits for business regardless of increase in the cost of living for the "common man."

NOT one of these three charges is justified. Take, first, the coalition charge. This is disproved by any analysis of the vote, which shows that the more important amendments could not have been adopted but for the votes of Democrats from border, northern and western states. Take the second-that this was a an allegation of idiocy. A countercharge to the same effect could be made with more justification against the professional labor bosses who N. J., a few days ago. most ardently urge rigid price con-

"sky-high profits to be financed out ter, of the pay envelopes of the American worker," that is hardly credible. Certainly, it is not the way Francis Hospital. Trenton, where OBSERVE A FEAST OF members of the House usually vote it was found the latter's leg was so up for renomination and re-election. necessary. It is not the demagogic attitude of the candidate after votes. Actually, reasons than these. One is that the with the 56th Field Artillery, sufferflected dissatisfaction with the OPA vere bruises, in their districts. Another is that they registered resentment at the for weeks, through its press agents one of the large lime bins at the and propagandists, has been brow-, beating and blackguarding members plant of the New Hope Limestone against all amendments. The CIO is Hope, one day this week.

*UNDOUBTEDLY, the third reason was a conviction among many that present OPA policy cannot avert introl. This mistake was not made by Mr. Paul Porter, who is an able and honest official. It is not his fault. He inherited it from his predeces- opened at the bottom. sor, who inherited it from his, and Continued on Page Two



Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

TO SPEAK AT 100TH ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM





REV. HENRY D. HARTMANN

REV, ALEXANDER ALISON, Jr., D. D.

Who will appear on the program marking the initial service in the 100th anniversary service of Bristol ican soldiers and sailors buy bro

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

Edwin Good, 19, of New Hope, had calculated effort to promote infla- his left foot amputated below the tion. That, of course, amounts to knee as the result of having been trict, and other members from injured in a motorcycle accident a Philadelphia; District President will be presented this evening at

Good and Francis Dey, 20, Lambertville, were riding the motor-AS for the charge that they favor with a car operated by William Pot 89, and her committee.

Dey and Good were taken to St. -a few months before they come badly injured amputation was

Dey, who was discharged in Febthere are three much more plausible ruary after having served in Europe opposing members accurately re- ed a fracture of the left leg and se-

coercive practices of the GIO which narrow escape from smothering in who would not commit themselves Co., off Phillips Mill road, near New Catholic parish are today observing

The man first sank only to his o'clock knees, but was unable to release the Administration's fight against his legs from the mass of lime. He John diMatteo; with the Rev. Fr.

flation; that the real trouble is in sistance, was unable to extricate the basic misconception that prices him. Hogan's brother, Edward, an can be controlled without wage con- engineer at the plant, and others came to his aid and while they were trying to extricate him the bin was

Trapped in the lime, Hogan conthus on back to the first OPA ad- tinued to sink, but the flow of the Our Lady of Loreto society, Sisters ministrator, who had his policy lime was rapid enough to keep him of the Most Holy Trinity, pupils of thanded to him by Mr. Roosevelt. At breathing as his brother shoveled St. Ann's parochial school, and oththe lime from about his face until er members of St. Ann's parish. his feet touched bottom.

Mr. Hogan suffered no serious procession as the group made its effects as the result of his experi- way through the streets in the vi-

to the Iranian state.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The United States Security Coun- powers, the State Department said

Four Russian fighter planes at- conference, opening in London to-

tacked an American transport about day. Australia and New Zealand

London reported that Britain and their charges that American planes

the United States were determined have strafed Red positions or pub-

Conference opening in Paris on signed, but will continue to function

Thursday. Assistant Secretary of until a coalition Government is

State Dunn has reached the French formed. Filipinos were voting today

participation was seen as evidence President Truman told Congress.

of Republican support for the State UNRRA Director General La Guar-

Department's more vigorous for- dia announced increased grain ship-

Mr. Vandenberg urged the Senate and Argentina. He appealed to soft-

to approve the 3,759,000,000 loan to coal miners and operators to settle

Britain as a less "gigantic specu- their differences and provide the

States in negotiations with other a dissenting opinion.

ing

to land at the Tullin airfield outside advocate using the bases for joint

Spain. Premier Ghavam, in Teher- Palestine state.

of Vienna. The United States will defense

P. O. of A. Entertains Several State Officers

Camp 89. Patriotic Order of Americans, entertained at their meeting last evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall, the following state officers and guests: State Assistant President, Mrs. Harry Schuch; member GLEANED BY SCRIBES of state law committee, Harry Schuch: member of state school committee, Mrs. Howard Reeves; district president, Mrs. Martha Stark, of Phila.-Montgomery dis- three marking the 190th anniversshort distance east of Lambertville, Mrs. Frank Miller, Morrisville, with eight o'clock in the church auditora delegation from Camp 297.

All officers gave interesting talks. and a buffet supper was served by cycle, which figured in a collision Orator Dorothy Hellings, of Camp

OUR LADY OF GRACE

For St. Ann's Parish Following Mass

PRIESTS OFFICIATE

of lime flowing from the pulverizer. Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 evening prayer.

The celebrant was the Rev. Fr. Gearhart Yeomans, announces. as sub-deacon.

Following mass there was a procession through the streets of the parish, with the following spartici-Mt. Carmel Society members of

A band provided music for the cinity of St. Ann's Church.

in the Pacific at their first post-war

ments to famine areas by Canada

SERVICE TONIGHT TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Bristol Presbyterian Church To Observe 'Home - Coming,' 'Neighborhood Night'

The first program in a series of

ium. This is known as "Home Coming" or "Neighborhood night," and former pastors will take part. will be the Rev. Henry D. Hartmann, assistant pastor of Central

Presbyterian Church, Summit, N. J.: and the Rev. Alexander Alison, Jr., D. D., pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Bridgeport, Conn. The former is a son of the Rev. Henry M. Hartmann, of Branchville, N. J., Annual Procession Arranged former pastor here, who will give the Scripture reading of the evening, Psalm 103. Other former pastors participating tonight will be: the Rev. James R. Galley, affiliated with the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in the capacity of field director in charge of young Brooks Knowlton, pastor of Tully Memorial Presbyterian Church, now picketfing the houses of some Mr. Hogan slipped from a perch Grace. The day's activities started will give the invocation, and the

The church choir will participate inflation is piecemeal, halfhearted, called for help, and in the meansemi-political, and presented, that while the flow of line was stored. semi-political and unsound; that while the flow of lime was stopped. Church, as deacon; and the Rev. Love Thy Kingdom, Lord" (Dwight). One of the men coming to his as- Fr. R. Mariano of St. Ann's Church, The choir anthem will be "The Lord is My Light" (Stoughton), with Mrs. Martin VanBeveren as soloist.

Greetings will be extended by the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of pating: members of Our Lady of St. James' Church, representing the Bristol Ministerium; and by the Rev. Hugh B. McCrone, D. D., Philadelphia, representing the Philadel-

An informal period of fellowship will follow the service.

Golden Anniversary Is

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Lo- Christmas, dinner on Sunday in celebration of continued with a sigh. which occurred on Monday.

great-grandchildren.

probably protest to Moscow on this General Marshall has demanded Maurice Roche and son Joseph. But the place is crowded with second recent unprovoked shooting. that the Chinese Communists prove Bristol.

Russia at the Foreign Ministers' the entire Shidehara Cabinet re- of other gifts.

NEWPORTVILLE

capital and Secretary Byrnes, with for the man to be the first President will leave Washington by plane at Food-producing countries must eight in Newportville Community American dollars. noon today. Senator Vandenberg's not fail in the critical months ahead, Church-Presbyterian.

TWO ALARMS SOUNDED

Bristol firemen received two alarms yesterday. The one, at 2.25 telle Breen. Street Road and Brislation" with the future than not to fuel needed to get food to the stary-

HAS PNEUMONIA

St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Co. Rescue Squad.

PRICES IN SHANGHAI **RISE 500 PER CENT**

Tremendous Increase Seen In Four Months In That **Eastern City**

CEILING NOT REACHED

By Jane Cochran

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) SHANGHAI, Apr. 23 - (INS) Capt. H. Katz, a Shanghai merchant by chance and not by choice, is one American who would welcome the OPA-his prices have risen 500 per cent in four months and the ceiling is not yet in sight.

Capt. Katz. who hails from New York and wishes he were back there, runs the U. S. Army Post Exchange Sales Store - an innocent sounding name for one of the most colorful and exotic places in all Shanghai.

It's the sales centre where Amer cades, dragon - embroidered silk pajamas, jades, even milk goats for the gal friend back home-in U. S. dollars instead of the Chinese, puz zle national bank currency or even more complicated China National Reserve bank notes.

Chinese merchants sell their own wares in the Post Exchange bazaar, the army Post Exchange service and the civilian staff. Prices are guaranteed ten per cent less than TWO SPEAKERS LISTED the servicemen would have to pay in commercial stores in Shanghai and the army tries its utmost to keep the trinket buyer from being ary of Bristol Presbyterian Church gyped. But neither the army nor Shanghai prices.

Silk that was selling for 25 cents a yard when the Americans first came to Shanghai in September was selling for 70 cents in October The speakers for this occasion That same silk today—what little is left of it-sells for four to five dollars a vard. The same holds true for housecoats, lovely satin slips nightgowns and silk stockingssheer and all silk.

It's merely a question of supply and demand-but it all adds up to a headache for the Post Exchange ing manufactured in Shanghai as costs have risen tremendously, coal dent Judge Hiram H. Keller. and American servicemen are will- costs, as follows: ing to pay practically any price to Samuel G. Robbins, Bristol townbuy rouvenirs.

the annual Feast of Our Lady of Sharon Hill. The Rev. Mr. Gailey ber for the benefit of Americans They were married Oct. 1, 1938, at now picketfing the houses of some of those who "voted wrong," threatening to "drive them out of politics, and the pyramid of those who "voted wrong," threatening to "drive them out of politics, and the pyramid of the where they hadn't had a chance to be hardly be them-and they proved a gold mine

> "We knew we'd be doing the men a service if we could go out and buy for them and assure them phia, on grounds of desertion. They they'd get value for their money." Katz said. "So we got experienced 4, 1926 merchandising men to open up in the store on a concession basis.

"Their goods were inspected, we marked as rayon and not sold as pure silk and that prices be kept down to a point ten per cent below the average Shanghai price. The merchants were willing to cooperate because of the terrific turnover to ten thousand dollars before

cust street, entertained at a family "All we demand is honesty," he their 50th wedding anniversary doesn't sound like much, but it's like asking for the world here. Mr. Rocke has resided in Bristot We're dealing with eastern busi- Charles Brodie, Pond and Monroe all his life and was formerly em- ness men, not American. They look streets, was christened in Bristol ployed by Bristol public schools as you straight in the eye and say a custodian at Green Lane, Bristol box is Foochaw lacquer-and it is high school and Bath street school pure unadulterated glue. And they Brodie, Jr. Dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Roche was born in Doyles- were millionaires.'

early age. The couple have three check outside prices to keep the sons, four grandchildren, and two Post Exchange concessionaires in line, but they still have trouble Those present at the dinner were: keeping merchandise up to stand-Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, Trenton, ard. Housecoats now come with N. J.; Frank Roche, Atlantic City, short sleeves and not as much full-N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien ness despite all the Americans' efand daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. forts to keep things up to standard.

servicemen who are perfectly will-Mr. and Mrs. Roche received ing to pay \$4.50 for a red silk. many cards of congratulations, Chinese-styled suit for the twoto make no further concessions to licly admit their falsity. In Japan, bouquets of flowers and a number year-old son they've never seen or

American soldiers will spend The annual congregational meet- its darndest to see they get the Palestine. Senators Connally and Vandenberg, of the Republic of the Philippines, ing will be held this evening at best possible bargains for their

PATIENT PAYS VISIT EDDINGTON, Apr. 23-Mrs. Es-

was for a fence fire on Potter street, tol Pike, who has been in an iron sixth ward; and the other was a lung in the Municipal Hospital, false alarm from box 36 at 10.10 last Philadelphia, for about six months spent the Easter week-end at her home here. Mrs. Breen, who suffered an attack of infantile paraly-The "monopolistic" contract sign- | Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone died | Helena Monti, one-year-old daugh- sis several months ago, is somewhat ed by the Trans World Airline with of a cerebral hemmorhage. He was ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Monti, is improved. She was transported for

"THE BIG SCRAP"

A fight overdue for more than a century—ever since Andrew Jackson was president—has finally burst into the open in the Democratic Party. As a participant said of it, This is the big scrap, boys.

The so-called "Southern Democrats" (who come Joseph F. Spingler Is Named from all other parts of the nation as well) have the bit in their teeth. They propose to recapture control of their party from the CIO-PAC chiefs and the big-city political bosses. They are set to do either one thing or the other CLAIM OF \$261.03 with National Chairman Hannegan - either fire him bodily or put manners on him.

The match which set off the fireworks consisted of various pieces of publicity which National Headquarters tried to pass off as "boners;" but which fall into too clear a pattern for the insurgents to dismiss on any such basis. These publicity releases pilloried Democrats who voted the libellants are wives, and an contrary to the White House wishes, and threatened to action in assumpsit against a

It is entirely misleading to consider the insurgents as the Court of Common Pleas, here representing only Dixie; members of Congress who are in the office of Prothonotary Isaac affiliated with this group come also from the Middle West, S. Gross, in the Court House, here, the Far West, the Southwest and the North. The faith in Gilbert Spruance Co., of Philadel-Jeffersonian Democracy which trademarks this group is phia, has named Joseph F. Spingler, strongly rooted in all sections where the party can muster a corporal's guard of votes.

By luck or genius, the late President Roosevelt kept under supervision of Capt. Katz of the two incompatible wings of his party pulling doubleharness through the Depression and the War years. Presi- and materials

JUDGE KNIGHT AIDING IN BUCKS CO. COURTS

ting at Civil and Equity Court With Judge Keller

JUDGE BOYER IS ILL AT THE BRISTOL H. S.

factories haven't opened yet, labor civil and equity court with Presi- event a success.

in price and hard to find as well- were granted upon payment of their own group.

The bazaar was opened in Octo-township, on grounds of adultery. It was difficult for the committee to

the person. They were married at Valley Forge, June 14, 1932. John E. Williams, Hulmeville,

from Ellen D. Williams, Philadelwere married at Elkton, Md., Oct. Mildred S. Riley, Hulmeville, from

Francis C. Riley, address unknown, on grounds of desertion. They were demanded that rayon be clearly married in Phila., Aug. 19, 1936. Ethel Lucretia Slifer, Quakertown, from William Slifer, Quaker-

town RD 3, on grounds of indigni-

ties to the person. They were married April 8, 1939, at Passer. Erika Feist Rothschild, of Rieg we do an average five thousand elsville RD 1, from John Rothschild, Marked By The Roches dollar daily business and it got up of New York City, on grounds of desertion. They were married October 27, 1929, at Stamford, Conn.

CHRISTENING

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Presbyterian Church on Sunday. The baby was named Charles Guyon were convinced that all Americans and Mrs. Brodle were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. bers of Bracken Post are asked to town, and came to Bristol at an | Shoppers attached to the store Clifford Hagerman, Sr., Miss "Bet-meet at the Ruehl funeral home at ty" DeLong, Mrs. Viola Brodie, and 7.30 this evening to pay respects to Mrs. Russell Carty.

"FATHERS' VARIETIES" **AWAITED WEDNESDAY**

Talent To Be Seen and Heard in Program

absence of Judge Calvin S. Boyer evening on Wednesday when the The present address of the libellant who underwent a slight operation "Fathers' Varieties" will be present- is Bristol township, and that of her ium. The committee of the Fathers' wedded less than a month, staff. No new merchandise is be- the Montgomery county courts is with William Kershaw as chairman, Florida, has been named the resitting this week in Bucks county has been working hard to make this spondent in a divorce libel by his

for manufacturing and even for The civil term for April opened gives the local talent of school age 1927, in South Orange, N. J., and keeping shops warm is prohibitive yesterday when six more divorces a chance to compete for prizes in

for the auditions in the high school Eddington Fire Company Many fine performers turned out ship, from Irene E. Robbins, Bristol auditorium on April 17th and 18th. choose the best of these groups.

> In addition to the amateur show officers for the ensuing year were there will be a professional pro- named as follows: gram arranged bf John Founds.

> The local talent includes: Rose piano solo; Martha Berglund, vocal Dorothy Bingham and Wini-Margerum, acrobatic duo; "Larry" Popkin, song; Eleanor Timke, piano solo; Morgan Adams, ong; Patricia Phipps, toe dance; Gloria Pappaterra, song; Janet Stephenson, acrobatic dance; Emily Jane Roos, piano solo; Vera Bigelow, Russian dance; "Bob" Werry song with guitar; Janice McEuen, ONE MAN'S OPINION - - . accordion solo; "Ronnie" Ehne, acrobatic dance.

The professional group will have "Dolly" McVey, well-known radio artist, as mistress of ceremonies and will include the following: Lola Continued on Page Four

TO PAY RESPECTS

American Legion Auxiliary memthe late Robert Clark, Sr.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

To Suggest United Nations Trusteeship for Palestine

London-A Reuter report from Lausanne quoted well-informed Zion \$375 for a mink for the baby's ist quarters today as stating that the Anglo-American Commission of inquiry will suggest placing Palestine under United Nations trusteeship. The report added that the commission will also recommend that their money-but the Army is doing 100,000 Jews be provided immediately with facilities for entering

Nearly All Registrants Vote in Philippines

Manila Voting was completed today in war-torn Philippine Islands with indications that nearly every registered voter cast ballots to de termine the makeup of the first independent Filipino government. As the polls closed, reports indicated voting was unusually quiet, by

Claim Mussolini's Body Stolen

London - A Reuter dispatch from Rome said today that the body of Benito Mussolini was stolen from a pauper's grave in a Milan cemetery last night. Authorities said there were no clues as to the identity of the grave robbers. The grave in which the remains of the "sawdust Caesar" Italy has embarrassed the United stricken on the bench while reading under treatment for pneumonia in the visit in the ambulance of Bucks were buried had been kept secret as a precaution against just such body-

ASSUMPSIT ACTION IS FILED AGAINST A LANGHORNE MAN

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Three Libels In Divorce; Two of Libellants Are Wives

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 23 - Three libels in divorce, in which two of Langhorne man, have been filed in

East Maple avenue, Langhorne, the

Claiming the sum of \$261.03 with interest to February 10, the plaintiff's suit grows out of a business deal involving a purchase of paints

Of the trio of libellants suing for divorce one is a husband. He is Henry Scanlan, Buckley street. Bristol, who has named his wife. Petranella Scanlan the respondent s a divorce action. They were married September 23, 1916, in Shenandoah, and separated August 1, 1931. Montgomery Co. Judge Sit- Amateur and Professional The last known address of Mrs. Scanlan is 417 West Popiar street,

> husband, Anthony Cilestio, the rewere married June 21, 1937, at Elk-All indications point to a gala ton. They separated July 4, 1937. ed in Bristol high school auditor- husband is Bristol, R. D. They were

Mrs. Viola Cilestio has named her

Irving Williams, Jr., Miami Beach, wife, Ruth C. Williams, Rushland The show is an annual affair and They were married February 12, separated June 1, 1944.

Elects Officers for Year

EDDINGTON, Apr. 23 - A reortus J. Paulson, Jr. At that time

President, Clayton Hughes; vicepresident, A. Raymond Walker; sec-Marie DiLorenzo, tap dance; Gail retary, Raymond Wink; treasurer, Popkin, song; Patricia VanSoest, Nelson Thomas; trustees - three tap dance; Valerie Gilardi, recita- years, Augustus J. Paulson, Jr.; two tion; "Betty" Jane Hall, tap dance; years, Richard J. Graven; one year, Elaine Simpson, song; Rosemary Fred Mitchell; chief, Benjamin Bonner, tap dance; the Granzow Hughes, Jr.; 1st ass't chief Charles Five, tap dance; Patricia Queen, Flynn; 2nd ass't, Edgar Mullen; 3rd ass't, Robert Wilson.

> During the evening there was final reading and adopting of the by-laws. The company received its charter, dated April 11th.

Eddington Co. has purchased a used fire truck, and is now ready to serve the community.

By Walter Klernan

(Distributed by International News Service) Three Soviet writers are here to warn us that Fascism is not . There are also indications that Communism isn't even

For the benefit of our visitors ! will set out our philosophy. We care not what color you paint your house so long as you don't daub it on ours.

It's only when your brush slips that we begin to talk out of the side of our mouth

Now take the Yankee Stadium It has been done in six pastel shades and the pitching is also delicate but that is of no interest to the neighboring Giants.

The Yankees have got more colors splashed around on their stands this year than Dali has broken watches in his paintings but they still could use more color on the mound.

Anyway . , , the new Republican Chairman has just made his maiden speech. . . . It compared favorably with any maiden's

I read if twice and it is my un-

biased opinion that he is against This is the line of attack which

has been so gorgeously unsuccessful in the past.

FRACTURED SKULL A resident of Langhorne, Leonard ence. Mertz, a Philadelphia Traction Co. · employee, was found unconscious on the Roosevelt Boulevard at Com-, ly street, Philadelphia, last evening. Mertz's bicycle was beside him. Mertz was found by Park Guard Harry Gebicke, and there were indications the 'cycle had skidded. It cil. when it reconvenes this after- Immigration of 100,000 Jews into is not known if Mertz fell off or was noon, is expected to defeat by an Palestine by the end of the year knocked from the bicycle by a pass- 8-to-3 vote Russia's request that the was unanimously recommended by ing automobile. At Nazareth Hos- Iranian question be dropped. If the Anglo-American Committee, it pital, Philadelphia, it was discov- time permits, the Council will con- was said. The members were unable ered that his skull was fractured. sider what to do about Franco to agree on the future form of the an, announced a seven-point pro- Britain's dominions will consider LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** gram for the return of Azerbaijan the United States' demand for bases

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GOLDEN HARVEST

In Vermont, where the maple sugar bushes grow, the sap ru has ended with the first warm days of spring. The buckets have been taken down from the maple trees, the fires are out in the little gray, weathered shanties where the sap is boiled down to golden brown syrup and sweet, flat maple sugar cakes.

And the sad news is that th warm spring, which was so wel come, elsewhere, shortened the sap gathering season again in the New England hills this year and that, for a second successive sea son, the maple sugar harvest wa less than a third of normal

This is a minor tragedy to all who believe that there is nothing so good on hot cakes, waffles and combread as the delectable syrup gathered from the groves on Vermont farms.

But it is a deeper disappoint ment to the thousands of small farmers who will hardly make out the pails. There will not be the Gulf of Mexico. much if any profit in the harvest

According to the sugar prosay, but is too low for the little concerned.

produce of the sugar bushes will this Fall's elections. be off. But, in the meantime, it smeared with jelly.

FOUR YEARS IN INDIA

The American story in the India-Burma theater has come to an end. The flag on the war headquarters at New Delhi has been hauled down, farewell toasts have been drunk with the British and the remaining few thousand GI' have been concentrated at Cal cutta to "sweat out the boats."

It is the end of a bit of American history that saw soldiers and airmen concentrated in those far away lands to meet and help contain the menace of a Japanese invasion of India, and to supply from bases there, across the Himalayas, an isolated Chinese

Indians view the departure of the Yankees, after four years, with mixed emotions. Some regard their presence in the same way they do that of the British, as a symbol of western imperialism. How many Indians give a thought to the kind of "civilization" they might have under the Japanese, had the Americans not

More accidents occur in the Kitchen than in any other part of the house. No pun intended

"THE BIG SCRAP"

dent Truman lacks both the good fortune and the skill. The smouldering flames now have burned through the continuation of the OPA, pointed it has asked, it will not be effective

Perhaps the split would have come anyway; it rose wages, rents, food costs and governto the surface many times during the later years of the Roosevelt regime, and only the presence of war emergen- BUT the Baruch advice was disrecies served to keep it under control.

On the other hand, President Truman was singularly unwise in his handling of the delicate machinery. Whether intentionally or otherwise, he asked for what has happened. His farm veto, early last summer, was a slap in the face to his former associates in Congress; and his first these can be granted without price legislative message, in September, was an open challenge to the Democratic group who thought him "one of them" and who now have accepted the gage of battle.

That the fight is bitter and deep is well shown by the Congressional vote on two recent matters, Selective Service and OPA. In both cases, the Democratic insurgents led the march in tearing the President's recommendations to shreds. Such violent and open defiance of their party's president, in an election year, is far from being mere political footwork

Sight should not be lost of the important fact that the insurgents brought the fight into the open only when they felt sure of a working majority in their party. One by one, President Truman has estranged his supporters in Congress. Now there is excellent reason to suspect that considerably more than half of his party's leadership has walked out on him.

The differences of opinion between the insurgent and the radical wings of the Democratic Party represent the very North and South poles of political belief. While it has been possible for them, in the past, to make common cause in emergencies, there is no true middle ground of

To the Southern Democrats-using the convenient but inaccurate name-the Truman-Hannegan-ClO combine which now controls the machinery (but not the majority) of Congress represents an open and revolutionary effort to Communize this nation, and probably to bank rupt it in the process. The comments of the spokesmen for the Left-Wing Democrats about their Southern associates are bitter, violent, hysterical; calling the fusion between Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans an "unholy alliance" is mild by comparison with some of

The Southern insurgents have an especial feeling of frustration which adds to their anger; they live in a section where, everything being equal, no one but a Democrat can be elected. They cannot bolt. Nowhere in all the enough out of the crop this season | nation would a third party have less chance, under existto pay for the trouble of hanging ing circumstancs, than between the Mason-Dixon line and

They are bound to their party; they must regain conthis year. Most of the crop will trol of it, or perish in the political sense. Their Northern be sold in the neighborhood coun- cousins in Democracy are in no such embarrassment. tryside or at small roadside Most of them are only recent converts to the Democratic stands. Little will be available faith; they caught the bandwagon when it got started in for the mail order customers and the early Thirties. Many were Republicans once; some the dealers who serve the city may be again. Others live where third parties might succeed locally, even if not on the national level.

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Meanwhile, sincere Americans with a sense of great Well, perhaps by next spring problems unsolved and great responsibilities unmet have the weather man will provide a good reason for uneasiness over the fact that the Presifavorable season for the sugar dent really has spilled the beans and has lost his chance harvest and the price lid on the for harmony with Congress, regardless of the outcome of

As a practical matter, there is only one way of breaklooks like those who like maple ing the deadlock in national councils. That is by the syrup on their waffles will have election of a strong Republican majority in Congress, in no alternative—the butter situa- preparation for shifting the entire National Government tion being what it is, to discs to the Republican side two years from now,

garded, and the Roosevelt Adminstration, prodded by CIO leaders. took the opposite view. The Truman sons. It has connived in and encouraged the demand for higher wages, illogically insisting that Wages must go up, but prices must be held down. That has been the CIO idea backed by the radical press and, for political reasons, by the Administration.

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At present Miss MacArthur is a student at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., where she will complete her studies at the end of the his mother, Mrs. Anna Popkin, Farfirst week in June. She will take up ragut avenue. to go on the stage and has studied street. for a histrionic career with the help

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Mrs. Harry Pope and Miss Hilda M. Pope, Beaver street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Towson, Md. visiting Mrs. Pope's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W.

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her work at the Playhouse on June Edward Elcenko, A. M. 2/c, who 11. Although she has appeared in has been a patient in the Naval school plays, this summer will mark Hospital, San Diego, Cal., recuperher professional debut. Ever since ating from injuries which he re she has been old enough to think ceived in a plane crash, has left the about it she has been determined hospital. His home is on Haves

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Paolella and encouragement of her distin- Wood and Taylor streets, entertained on Easter Mr. and Mrs. Felice Paolella, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Paolella and daughter, Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paolella and family, Tullytown.

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and Mrs. John Allman. Mr. and Mrs. William Chance and family, Wilson avenue, week-ended in Leesburg, N. J., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chance.

Miss Grace Chambers, Beaver street, spent Wednesday until Monday at her home in Lock Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard David and family, Jackson street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Harrison street, spent the week-end in Cooperstown, N. Y., visiting Mr. David's

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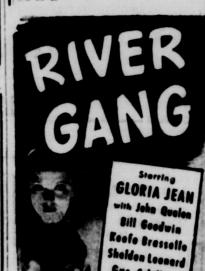
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Mrs. Charles Spezzano and Thomas, Pond street, spent Wednesday until Monday in Carbondale. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sessa and family. The Misses Theresa and enue is a nation in Abineton Hos family, Corson street, spent Sunday Rose Spezzano spent Friday until Monday at the Farber home. While pital, where she was operated upon there all attended the wedding of

Mr. Farber's daughter Angeline. Miss Irene Paules, Otter street, spent Wednesday until Monday at her home in Slatington.

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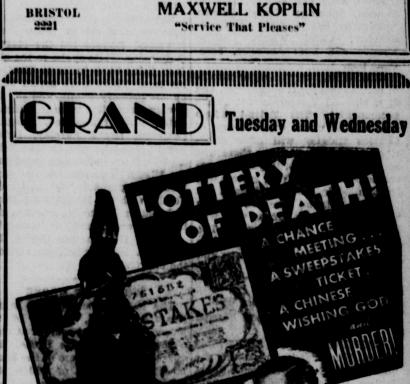


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Buch, accordionist; "Peggy Hughes, song and dances; Dolores Founds, dancing; "Jerry" Homer, "one-man band; Lois Andrews dancing; Carol Walsh, Dolores Founds and Lois Andrews, acrobatic trio.

Charles Rathke will act as master accompanist. The Bristol high lowing gave Bible verses: Margaret resided here and taught in Hulmeschool band under the direction of Potts, Ruth Ehrenfried, Margaret ville public school. Charles Quigley will offer selec- Cameron, Grace Barclay, Robert Mr. and Mrs. Frank Binder and tions, After the program there will Neseth, John Lowris, George Schu- sons Franklin and "Reggie" paid a cordings and amplifying system will the Misses Elsie Oldham and Janet Lewis Binder, at Fullerton, from be handled by Anthony Natale.

Prizes will be awarded in the various groups by judges who will and Marion Mattocks, readers, act. Dorothy Schulman, paid a visit to be seated in the audience. The ing as "Power" and the "Angel." Booster Club of the high school is helping the Fathers with stage and and Mrs. Stephen Perpente joined Hulmeville school faculty. seating arrangements.

Official Washington Pays Tribute to Justice Stone

WASHINGTON, Apr. 23-(INS)unexpected death of Supreme Court tribute today to the last of the be held tonight. "three great dissenters."

The scholarly, shaggy-haired giant of the bench died of a massive cerebral hemorrhage in his Washington home Monday night after collapsing during a court session several hours earlier.

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WOMEN OF MOOSE

Chapter, No. 763, Women of the Moose, will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the Meose Home. The Official Washington, shocked by the chapter night program of the homemaking committee, of which Mrs. Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, paid Hilda Dugan is chairlady, will also

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Announcement is made of the Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rohn enterdren using baby ducks to illustrate marriage of Miss "Sally" Jones, of tained over the week-end Mr. and of ceremonies for the amateurs, and his talk. There were action songs Minersville, to Mr. Earl Bracey, of Mrs. Arnold Sheffel, Garfield, N. J. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Reissmann were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mueller, New York; and

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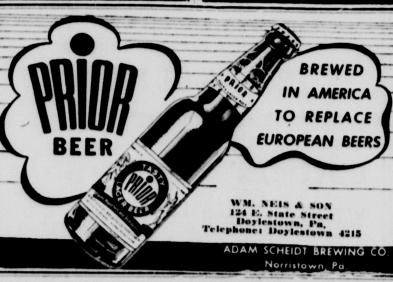
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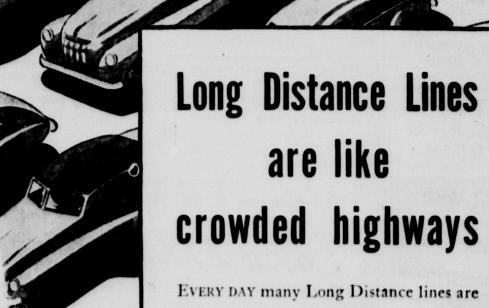
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